

# M'LOUGHLIN NOW THIRD BEST NET MAN

Careful Comparison of International Records Shows Brookes and Wilding Rank Him

An unusual amount of international play during the past season has made it possible to select the best ten lawn tennis players of the world more accurately than ever before in the history of the game.

All the important tournaments of the world have been completed, and it should be fairly easy to get a correct line on the different candidates.

At the beginning of the season the following order was very commonly accepted:

No. 1—Norman Brookes of Australia.

No. 2 and 3—A. F. Wilding of New Zealand and Maurice McLoughlin of California, U. S. A., on even terms.

No. 4—J. C. Parke of Ireland.

No. 5—R. N. Williams of Pennsylvania, U. S. A.

No. 6—A. H. Gobert of France.

No. 7—O. Frotzheim of Germany.

No. 8—M. Deculis of France.

No. 9—C. F. Dixon of England.

During the present year, Brookes has suffered no defeats and his latest performances have been fully up to the standard of his best play in previous years, and he must remain as No. 1.

Wilding won, during the present season, the championship on grass, at Wimbledon, England, and the world's championship on hard courts at Paris.

Up to the present year, these high-sounding titles carried little weight, and have been looked on largely as good jokes, but in 1912 an international federation of lawn tennis players was formed, which included America, Australia, Great Britain and the leading continental nations, and this body established the two tournaments named as official annual fixtures.

Wilding, as stated before, won both titles and also defeated McLoughlin in the grass court final match. He has, therefore, a clear title to the second place. His only defeat of the season was by J. C. Parke in the North of England championship.

McLoughlin, the American national champion, has a much better record than any player outside of Brookes and Wilding. He has won more important tournaments than Parke and has broken even with him in the two matches played, so far as contests go, but has a clear lead in sets, besides having a shade the worst of it in the matter of conditions.

Wilding won from Parke in three straight sets, and lost to him only by three sets to two.

Parke, however, proved the strongest foreign player met by the American team during the Davis cup trials and is undoubtedly entitled to rank ahead of Williams, the second best player of America.

This would give him the fourth position and Williams, who has been beaten during the present year only by McLoughlin and Parke, should be ranked as No. 5.

So far the list has the same five players who held the top rank last year, but below this come the changes. A. H. Gobert, who had a good right to position No. 6 last year, has been unable, because of military duties, to play much during 1913, and the result has been a considerable falling off in form. He was badly beaten in the Davis cup contests, France against Germany, and barely managed to retain a place on the list by reaching the finals of the world's hard court championship, where he was beaten by Wilding in a good match.

The performances of Frotzheim, the German champion, entitle him to displace Gobert as No. 6, and Deculis also is entitled to figure above his compatriot, for his performances throughout the season were clearly superior and have earned him the seventh place.

Next to Deculis among the active tournament players of the world the best showing against first-class men has been made by two Americans, W. H. Clothier of Philadelphia and William Johnston of San Francisco.

They have given to McLoughlin and Williams the stiffest opposition they have received during the year, except when those men were defeated by Parke and Wilding and between them there is very little to choose, but Johnston beat Clothier in the more important tournament at Longwood in a thorough five sets, while Clothier returned the compliment by winning at Southampton, two sets to one. Johnston, defeating Clothier at Longwood, proceeded to win the championship and at Southampton Clothier easily won that event after the California youngster had been defeated.

In the American ranking it would be fair enough to split the third and fourth rankings between the two, and similarly to bracket them for the eighth and ninth positions among the 10 best players of the world. The tenth and last place on the list ought fairly to go to A. H. Gobert of France.

Roper Barrett and C. P. Dixon of England accordingly disappear from the list of last year. They have done nothing during the present year to warrant their inclusion.

Barrett, it is true, played a five-set match with McLoughlin, but the circumstances were such that he ought to have won it hands down if he were in the same class or even approached it.

Dixon forced Williams to a five-set match in the Davis cup, but this was his one exploit of the year, and he played a great deal.

A great deal of nonsense has been

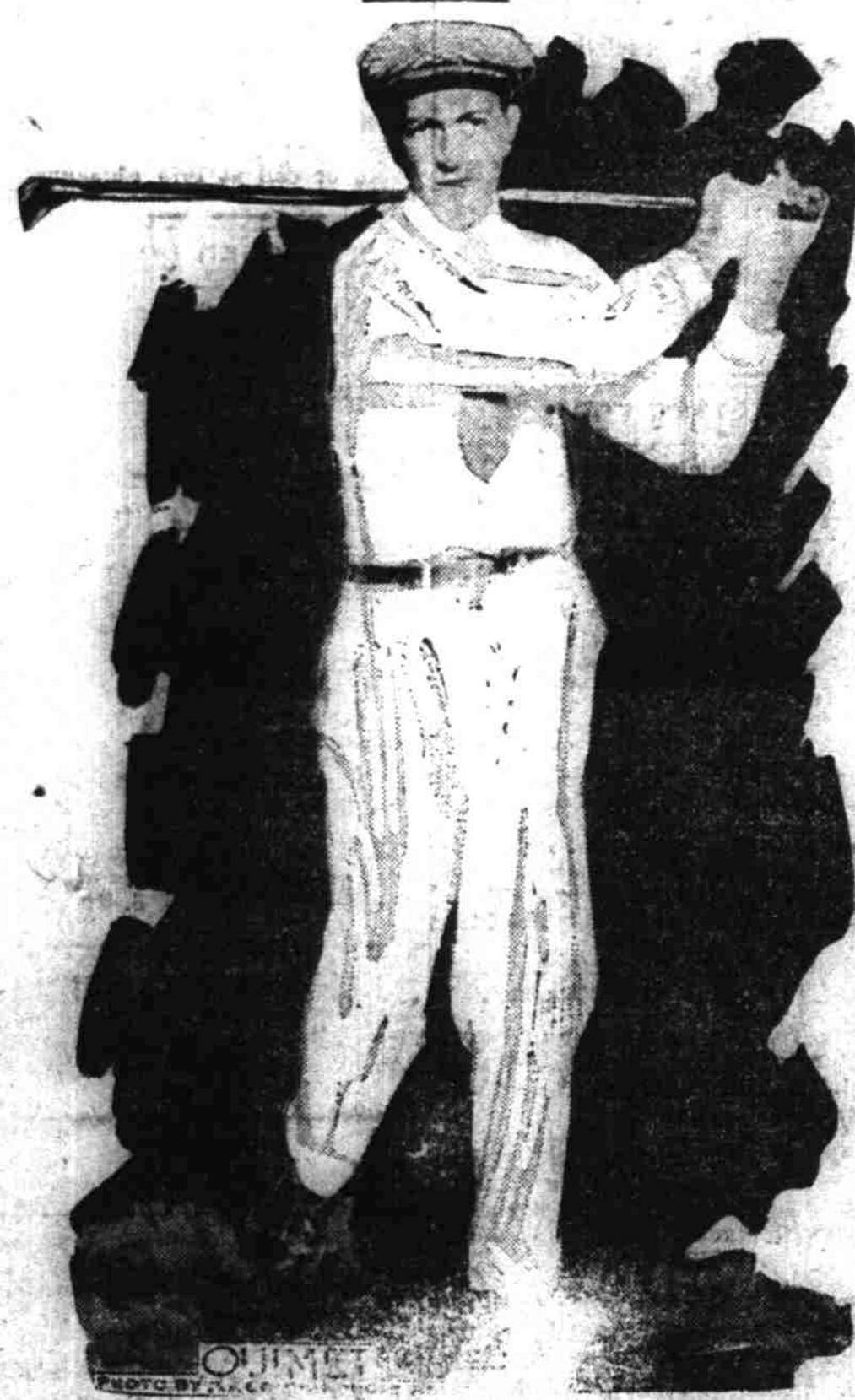
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The  
Star-Bulletin's  
Page of Sport

Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by  
LAWRENCE  
REDINGTON

## Champion Meets Champion and Ouimet is Travers' Master



[By Latest Mail]

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Champion met champion here on Sept. 26, and Francis Ouimet, America's national open golf title holder, added to his recent laurels by vanquishing Jerome D. Travers, the national amateur champion, in a match-play contest.

The match, which was played on the 18th hole of the Brookline course, was a close one, but Ouimet's victory was marked by a clean sweep for the players of the Boston district against those of New York in the singles division of the preliminary tie for the Lesley cup. New York won three out of five four-round matches, but the intercity score for the day was: Boston 12, New York 3.

A gallery of 1000 persons which followed the Ouimet-Travers match became so overwrought at the twentieth hole as to commit what President R. C. Watson of the United States Golf Association declared to be the "worst exhibition of partisan feeling in American golfing history, and a disgrace to the sport."

The outbreak followed Travers' ill-fortune in driving into a trap beyond the twentieth hole on his approach. Travers' mishap was appreciated to be the deciding break, and a small portion of the gallery gave vent to its feelings by clapping hands. When Travers came on the green he looked the crowd in the face for a moment, and then turned to the business of extricating his ball.

He almost trapped himself again, then failing to go on a twelve-foot putt and saw the match go to Ouimet when the latter sank a two-foot putt after failing to run down one of eight feet for a three.

Ouimet outnerved Travers as he did the British professionals, Vardon and Ray, in the memorable national open championship play-off on the same course. Starting poorly, he was out-driven and out-putted by Travers in the early holes.

Three down at the turn, Ouimet set out on a stern chase. He halved the tenth and then won the eleventh and twelfth and thirteenth, making the written about the position of Parke. During the past 12 months he has beaten Brookes, Wilding and McLoughlin, and some of his admirers on that account claim that he is the greatest player in the world.

Certainly he could never have beaten any one of them, let alone all three, if he were not a very fine player, but it must be remembered that he has also lost to each of them, and a single win over any expert is not conclusive, even if the victor suffers no reverses.

A silly idea has been advanced about this player because of a catch word used by a tennis writer in describing his victory over Brookes. This writer called him the Super-Parke, and ever since, he gets that title when he wins and is called just "Parke" when he loses.

Another writer explains that there seems sometimes to be a Super-Parke who at times of crisis can draw upon hidden stores of power, while at other times he plays magnificent tennis, but is only human in mistakes and shortcomings. It is pretty safe to say, however, that when there is a "Super-Parke" there is an "Under-Parke." The records of several years show that any of the first three ought to beat him on the average.

It is believed that the mysterious illness of ex-King Manuel's bride was due to poison administered by Portuguese Republicans.

## WE'LL HEAR FROM EDDIE PLANK SOON

Edward S. Plank is eccentric. He pitches with his left arm, which is slang for being a southpaw, and he is a bachelor. It is hard to tell of which achievement he is the prouder, because nearly all professional ball players get married as soon as they appear regularly in the batting order.

Mr. Plank is a model young man, and one at whom the Sunday school superintendents point with pride. He does not smoke, drink or chew, and therefore it has always been impossible for him to throw the spitball.

Plank's understructure resembles a hairpin, and his upper half looks like an exclamation point. He has been using this model for cross fire purposes several years now, and with great success, except that he has sent several capable first basemen of the Athletics to the chiropractor's for repairs because he steps on their toes. However, "Connie" Mack has been looking for an exact duplicate in left-handers for many seasons, and declares that he feels sure they have practically stopped building them along the Plank lines.

E. S. Plank is getting to be so old he blushes when you ask him his age like a 1902 model automobile. By consulting the family Bible, however, it was discovered that he has had thirty-eight summers and winters, too, for that matter, although "Eddie" does not boast about the winners, because he spends them in Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. Plank has been pitching baseball in the big league for a matter of thirteen years.

"Eddie" was born in Gettysburg, Pa., shortly after the battle, as can be seen from the tip on his age, and he has never outgrown it, going back there to "winter," as the ball players say.

Plank went to Gettysburg college when a mere youth, and made such a good record in the pitchers box that "Connie" Mack heard of him and invited him in writing to visit the Athletics. He replied in person to the R. S. V. P., and has been sticking around ever since.

Plank is a farmer at heart, and has accumulated a neat little fortune in agriculture at Gettysburg. He is also an automobilist, driving his own and Harry Davis' car. Harry lives across the river from Philadelphia, and Plank frequently takes him to the ferry. The car generally stops about at the city hall on the return trip, and the cause is bound to be a lack of gasoline.

"Yes," says Davis the next day when Plank complains about it, "that car does run better when you put gasoline and oil in it."

## JOHNNY WILLIAMS NAMED ON ALL-STAR BALL TEAM

Harry B. Smith, sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, has picked an all-star baseball organization from the Pacific Coast League. As might be expected, he picks Johnny Williams of Honolulu as one of his pitchers.

Here is the All-Coast League line-up as selected by the San Francisco sporting authority:

Pitchers — Fanning, San Francisco; Williams, Sacramento; James and West, Portland. Catchers — Schmidt, San Francisco; and Elliot, Venice. First base — Derrick, Portland. Second base — Rodgers, Portland.

Shortstop — Corhan, San Francisco. Third base — Lindsay, Portland.

Utility infielder — I. Howard, Los Angeles. Left field — Ty Lober, Portland.

Center field — Jimmy Johnston, San Francisco. Right field — Maggart, Los Angeles.

Utility outfielder — Chadbourne, Portland.

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The Turks and Bulgars have signed a peace treaty.

Fred Lathe, official photographer of the Del Monte Publishing Company, arrived here today and is a guest at the Pleasanton. He expects to remain on the island for some time taking pictures, which will probably be used in the Pacific Mail's new Hawaii folder.

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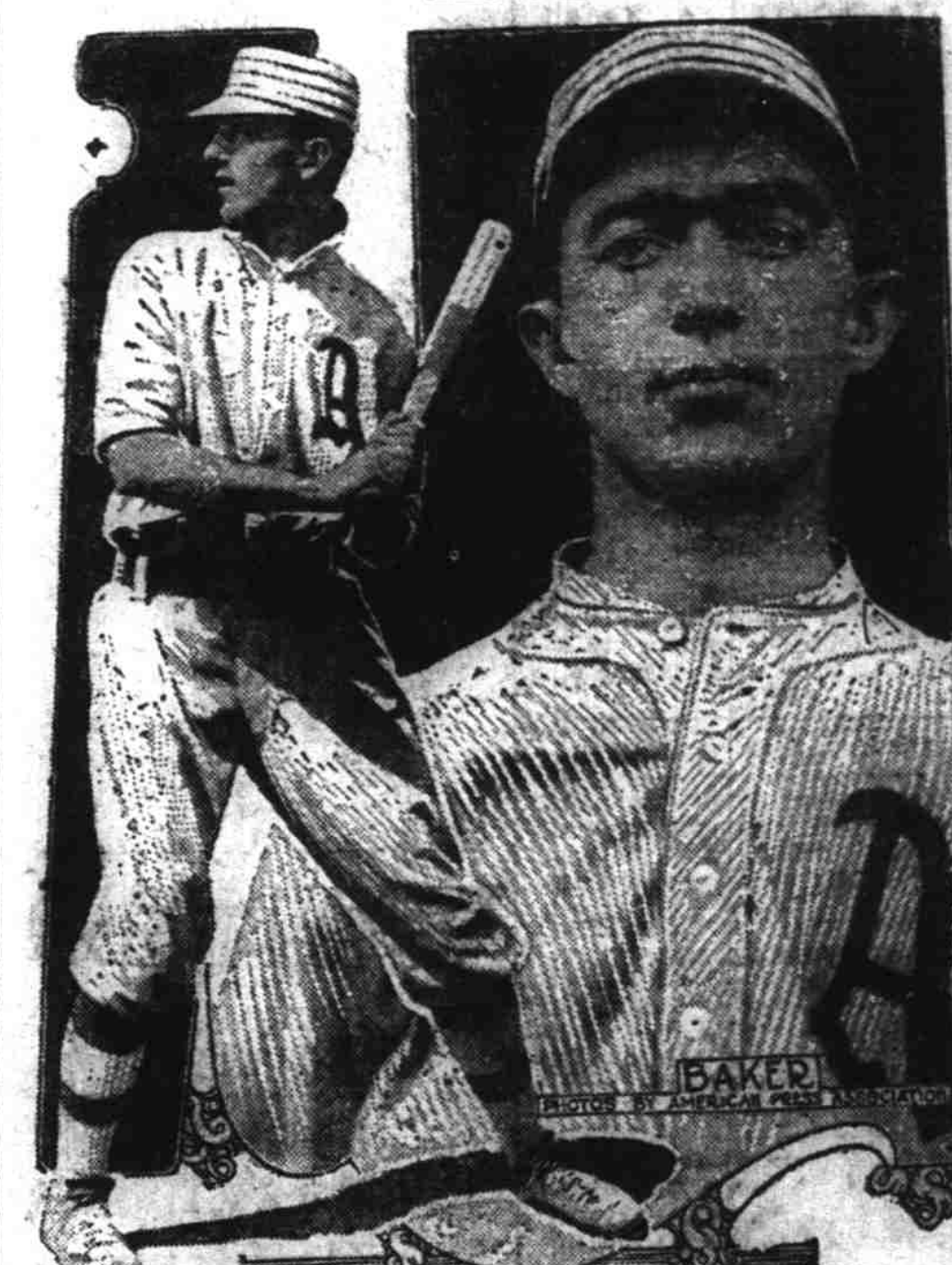
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## "Home Run" Baker Did it in 1911 and Did it Again in 1913



J. Franklin Baker did it again yesterday. Two years ago he clouted the Athletics to victory in the world's series, and in the opening game of the 1913 engagement between New York and Philadelphia at the Polo Grounds yesterday, he was up to his old tricks, sending a drive into the right field bleachers in the fifth inning that brought Eddie Collins in ahead of him.

J. Franklin is the popular hero in the Quaker City, but he'd better not hang around Gotham after dark. Here is the way the Giants and Athletics were batting, computed on the averages of September 21:

Athletics. Collins, 2b ..... 345  
McInnis, 1b ..... 329  
Baker, 3b ..... 333  
Strunk, cf ..... 306  
E. Murphy, rf ..... 293  
Oldring, cf ..... 278  
Barry, s ..... 269  
Schang, c ..... 261  
Lapp, c ..... 218

Giants. Meyers, c ..... 305  
Fletcher, s ..... 294  
Shaffer, 3b ..... 288  
Snodgrass, if ..... 286  
McLean, c ..... 285  
Burns, if ..... 284  
Doyle, 2b ..... 275  
Murtz, rf ..... 266  
Merkle, 1b ..... 252

Substitutes. D. Murphy, of ..... 310  
Thomas, c ..... 284

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J. Walsh, of ..... 249  
Daley, of ..... 239  
Orr, if ..... 200  
Herzog, if ..... 282  
Hartley, c ..... 273  
Crandall, p. h. .... 237  
McCormick, p. h. .... 218  
Grant, if ..... 210

In the pitching department the Giants are to the fore, with four reliable men in Mathewson, Marquard, Demaree and Tesreau, although Marquard and "Big Tex" both threw bumps yesterday. Connie Mack has only the veterans Bender and Plank, and the latter has been away of color. He is a man 39 years of age and is showing his age. The others are youngsters who may or may not come through in such an important series. The pitching records up to last week follow:

Athletics. W L Pet Houck ..... 15 4 789  
Bender ..... 19 9 672  
Shawkey ..... 6 3 667  
Plank ..... 17 10 630  
Brown ..... 18 11 621  
Bush ..... 11 7 611  
Wyckoff ..... 2 2 500

Giants. W L Pet Demaree ..... 14 3 324  
Mathewson ..... 23 10 697  
Marquard ..... 20 10 667  
Tesreau ..... 21 12 636  
Wiltsie ..... 1 1 500  
Fromme ..... 9 10 474  
Crandall ..... 2 3 375

## 'BIG FOUR' WIN OPENING GAMES; EASTERN SEASON OPENED SEPT. 27

The Eastern football season opened Sept. 27, and next Saturday will see some important games on college gridirons. Early indications are that the big teams are playing well up to form, and the race for supremacy promises to be a keen one.

Following are brief accounts of the principal games played on the opening day:

[By Latest Mail]

PHILADELPHIA. — Pennsylvania showed better form in her opening football game of the season than the red and blue has displayed in her first game in several years, defeating Gettysburg-College, 53 to 0. Pennsylvania defeated the same team last year, 35 to 0. The home eleven played with much snap and force. Gettysburg had difficulty in stopping the red and blue's dashing backs.

Harvard Beats Maine

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard's varsity football eleven presented a powerful attack and an impervious defense in its first game of the season, winning from the University of Maine, 34 to 0. A complete team of substitutes was called into play for the crimson in the closing periods. The feature play of the game developed by the first kick-off, when Logan received Maine's kick on Harvard's 25-yard line and ran 87 yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later Logan took the ball for a right end run and carried it 79 yards for another crimson score.

Yale Versus Holy Cross.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale defeated the Holy Cross eleven this afternoon, 19 to 0. The blue team scored in the first period on a field goal from the 20-yard line by Queensey, captain of the freshman eleven last year. In the second period Holy Cross attempted a drop kick from the 30-yard line, but it was blocked. Early in the final period Holy Cross was driven steadily until the ball was in Yale's possession on the visitors' 7 1/2-yard line, then the latter held and Yale lost the ball on downs. A few minutes afterwards Yale scored a touchdown, the tally being made possible by a bad punt against the wind by Donovan of Holy Cross, which sent it outside his own 25-yard line.

Rutgers Scores on Princeton.

PRINCETON. — Princeton defeated Rutgers College in the opening football game of the season here today by the score of 14 to 2. The good showing of the New Brunswick team was due in a measure to the weight of the men, but the Tigers offset this with a series of formations not anticipated by the visitors. Rutgers threatened several times to cross the Princeton goal line, but in each instance the home eleven showed a defensive power which did not characterize their play throughout the game. The Tigers used the forward pass often, but it worked successfully only once when Brown threw the ball to H. Baker for a touchdown. Frank Gluck made the other touchdown for Princeton, running sixty yards through a broken field. The drop kick for a field goal by Talman was the feature play of the visitors.

MINNEAPOLIS. — Displaying strength but an apparent lack of team work, the University of Michigan opened its football season today by defeating South Dakota University 14 to 0, in a hard-fought game.

All of the scoring was made in the initial period when Minnesota broke through their opponents' line almost at will.

Other Football Games.

At Ithaca (N. Y.)—Cornell 0, Colgate 0.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 53, Gettysburg 0.

At Princeton (N. J.)—Princeton 14, Rutgers 3.

At Cambridge (Mass.)—Harvard 34, University of Maine 0.

At New Haven (Conn.)—Yale 10, Holy Cross 0.

## ISLAND SWIMMERS OFF ONCE MORE

Seven Water Speeders, Manager and Trainer Leave for Coast on Wilhelmina

Given a hearty send-off by many friends and well-wishers, the seven swimmers who will represent Hawaii in the Portland meet at San Francisco October 24, sailed for the coast on the Wilhelmina this morning. Watson Hallentyne, as manager, and Harvey Chilton, trainer, accompanied the athletes. The men who will carry the name and fame of the Mid-Pacific Paradise through the mainland competition are Duke Kahanamoku, Kauliki, R. Holstein, H. Huxace, F. Wilhelm, G. Keawemohi and George Cunha.

It is almost an old story, now, sending swimming teams to "clean up" on the coast, and there was hardly the excitement at the dock this morning that attended the departure of Duke Kahanamoku and Vincent Owens on their memorable expedition a year and a half ago, or that was evidenced when the Hui Nalu team left for the Fourth of July meet at San Francisco this year. It is a foregone conclusion that Kahanamoku will win his events, and that the Hui Nalu relay team will carry 6 honors in that division. A good deal of interest centers in the work of George Cunha, sole representative of the Hawaiian Yacht and Boat Club. Cunha did fine work in the June 11th swimming races here, and a lot is expected of him on the coast this time.

Following is the San Francisco program, which is to be run off in a single evening. Hawaii will have representatives in all the swimming events:

50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard swim, 150-yard back stroke, 300-yard breast stroke, 5-man relay race; 75 yards per man, high diving (16 and 22-ft. heights), springboard diving (10 ft. above water).

At Hanover (N. H.)—Dartmouth 13, Massachusetts Agricultural 3.

At Lewisburg (Pa.)—Bucknell 24, Hillman Academy 0.

At Carlisle (Pa.)—Carlisle 25, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.

At Amherst (Mass.)—Amherst 10, Rhode Island State College 0.

At Springfield (Mass.)—Springfield Training School 21, Worcester Poly 7.

At Pittsburg—University of Pittsburg 57, Ohio Northern University 6.

At Syracuse (N. Y.)—Syracuse 41, Hobart 0.

At Cincinnati—University of Cincinnati 46, Georgetown 0.

At Des Moines (Ia.)—Ames 6, Grinnell 4; Central College 0, Drake 24.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota 14, South Dakota 0.

At Williamstown (Mass.)—Williams 14, Rensselaer 0.

At Providence (R. I.)—Brown 0, Colby 10.

At Easton (Pa.)—Lafayette 7, Muhlenberg 7.

At Brunswick (Me.)—Bowdoin 17, New Hampshire State 0.

At Akron (O.)—Cape 6, Buchtel 27.

At Delaware (O.)—Otterbein 15, Wesleyan 7.

At Oberlin (O.)—Oberlin 45, Heidelberg 0.

At Lincoln Neb.—Omaha University 6, Nebraska Wesleyan 53.

At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh 64, Albright 0.

At Medford, Mass.—Tufts 15, Bates 7.

At St. Louis—Christian Brothers' College 44, Christian College 0.

At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana 48, Depauw 3.

An eight-year-old boy who tried to hypnotize Dick, the Siberian tiger in the Central Park Zoo, New York, was rescued by the keeper just as the tiger was ready to spring. The small boy was very indignant—claiming to have the beast under perfect control.

A special coffin was made for a St. Louis man weighing 692 pounds, who recently died of fatty degeneration of the heart. Twelve pall-bearers were necessary.

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Baseball

ATHLETIC PARK

P. A. C. vs. C. D. ....

Asahis vs. Stars ..... OCT. 12

Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department,